

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday Evening, November 21, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 63



Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

Leary Logic

Dr. Timothy Leary, the high priest of the League of Spiritual Discovery, spoke to approximately 800 students Thursday night about the generation gap concerning religion, politics, drugs and sex.

Marijuana 'Greatest Gift'

Dr. Tim's Philosophy—'Feel Good'

By JEANNIE ST. CHARLES
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. Timothy Leary, the "explorer of those unknown outer reaches of human experience" and the so-called "head doctor" of this generation, "came together" with an overflow of students and faculty in the Student Center Grand Ballroom Thursday night.

Speaking to over 800 persons in forthright language accompanied by forceful gestures, Leary gave his sell on the "gap" between the generations, a gap which he said comprises schisms in religious, political, drug and sexual attitudes.

"Feel good" is the basic philosophy of the Leary religion as espoused by his League of Spiritual Discovery. "You can't do good unless you feel good," Leary said, a philosophy he placed in contrast to that of the "older generation" which Leary branded as a "bad trip of evil, suffering and feeling bad."

The "feel good" philosophy penetrates into art, music, literature and all arms of society, Leary said. The Woodstock music festival last summer was a high priest of the "feel-good religion," according to Leary. Individuality, brotherhood and trust created "accurate communication," he added.

According to Leary, the "religion" he proposes is not a fad but a "different trip" to a different society that is "real, honest and loving."

The only politics of this "religion," he said, is to "live and let live—do your own thing and don't hurt anybody else." This, Leary added, is feasible because each man is born "divine" and has the right to live through his "divinity" in his own way.

'Down Trips'

He said liquor causes "down trips" which are harmful physically and mentally, make you "feel bad," "put you to sleep,"

and turn men into vulgar, crude lovers.

"The distillation of liquor was the most dangerous thing to happen in the U.S.," Leary exclaimed.

Psychedelic drugs are "blow-your-mind" drugs that create new telescopic-microscopic perspectives, Leary claimed. Their "optical orgasms," their slowing down of time, their maximum sense-exploitation create a "hang-up on beauty" that causes

regurgitative spasms of all things "plastic and canned and hypocritical."

Psychedelic drugs are earth drugs which bring "nature" to human nature, Leary asserted.

Leary said that LSD is only good for a minority of the population and that social pressures should not make people "drop acid." However, he christened marijuana the "greatest gift God has given to the human race."

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Nude Art

Slides and music concerning nudity in art, followed by the painting of a body highlighted an art seminar Thursday. The talk was delivered by Judi Jasper.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Women's Hours Reforms Effective Next Semester

By BILL MATTHEWS
Assistant Managing Editor

The long-debated reform of women's residence hall hours will become a reality next semester when UK adopts, on a trial basis, "self-regulating" hours for coeds.

Jack Hall, dean of students, announced the policy change Thursday afternoon.

Based on recommendations from the Associated Women Students (AWS), the new system will become effective next semester.

AWS, at Dean Hall's request, will evaluate the program after spring break to see what problems there are and what can be done about them.

Under the new program women students above the freshman level will regulate their own hours.

If adopted permanently, the program provides (beginning next Fall) for a three-month "adjustment period" for freshmen women living in dorms.

'Adjustment' Period Hours

The adjustment period would observe the following closing hours: from the beginning of the

semester until Thanksgiving, Sunday through Thursday, 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 1 a.m.

After Thanksgiving, the hours would be midnight on weeknights, 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Starting this spring semester, night clerks will be on duty in all dorms from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. every night. Dorms will be closed and locked at midnight.

Men visitors will be required to leave 30 minutes prior to the midnight closing.

Admission after closing hours of coeds with unlimited-hours privileges will be worked out separately.

Coeds will have to show their ID and activity cards to the night clerk, who will check them against a dorm roster.

Voluntary Signing Out

Current sign-in and sign-out procedures will be reduced to a voluntary status. Coeds who will be gone for extended lengths of time are requested, but not required, to leave some means of reaching them in case of an emergency.

A night log will be kept as a

security measure by the night clerk on duty; and coeds who come in or leave after the dorms must sign their name, room number and the time.

Guests of women students also will have to sign the night log, and will be admitted after hours only with an occupant of the residence hall.

Men's residence halls also will be affected by the new system.

Men's dorms will be locked at midnight also and night clerks may ask male students or their guests to show identification. Guests may be asked to register.

Security Strengthening

Dean Hall emphasized that the new system was "in no way an attempt to limit the movements of male students, but an attempt to limit theft and vandalism in residence halls."

The new system "beefs up security through the use of desk clerks and locking dorms," according to Hall.

Dean Hall indicated that the biggest problem with the hours program would be the procedure involved, commenting, "I expect some feed-back primarily because the mechanics of implementation will be misunderstood."

Gary Corbett, a dorm head-resident who was present at the announcement said "there will probably be mechanical problems coming up that we haven't even thought of."

The AWS, which took the initiative in developing a new hours system, presented recommendations to Dean Hall last July based on a poll of women students taken last spring.

After discussing, revising and consulting with residence hall staff and the SG Student Services Committee on the AWS recommendations, the dean of students' staff worked out the new hours plan.

SG Assembly Rejects Minimum Wage Plan

By TOM BOWDEN
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Government Assembly approved at its meeting Thursday night a resolution objecting to a plan under consideration by the U.S. Department of Labor to lower the minimum wage for young people.

The assembly passed the resolution, which charges that a lower minimum wage would "exploit the present economic straits of youth to the advantage of business interests," as a last or-

der of business before the group voted to adjourn.

The assembly also passed a measure appropriating \$25 to help "the Student Services Committee and all others concerned to investigate fully the communication between all students and the president of the University and the communication between the Student Government Assembly and the president."

The bill states that the money is needed because "the Student

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2

Perversions Do Not A Skin Flick Make

By BRAD GRISSOM
Kernel Staff Writer

Nice idea for a contemporary comedy of manners: seven couples arrive at an Argentine lovers' hotel, most of them with the intention of making it on the sly. One of their number contracts the plague, and the whole group is quarantined for two weeks.

In their minds, thoughts of scandal mingle with dreams of happy sexual paradise. But they soon become disillusioned with sex and each other. Save for two students who maintain their chastity and a married couple who rediscover marriage, the whole fortnight is a bust.

"The Games Men Play" is a bust too, but it's an interesting example of the ambivalent screen in which movie-makers hold their audiences.

The film is caught unbecomingly between two aspirations. On the one hand, it wants to

vindicate the trade journals and provide "voyeuristic titillations for those who want them"; on the other, it wants to comment light-heartedly on our sexual mores and throw us a serious moral message about the validity of marriage.

"Games" fails to titillate partly because we have outgrown the kind of meager eroticism it provides. If anything must be avant-garde, skin flicks must. Carter-belt imagery and ubiquitous bosoms, except to a random fetishist or two, are painfully passe nowadays, and "Games" doesn't even try to surfeit us with these few devices, another trick of the trade.

But the main reason "Games" doesn't titillate is because it spends too much of its time moralizing and doing a miserable job of it. The plot swiftly devolves into a congeries of half-developed ideas that aren't even funny.

The characters, who could be richly suggestive and representative, don't have time or space to define themselves or grow.

Whole scenes fall flat, like the last-night dinner where a ventriloquist's dummy tries to characterize the various relationships. Oh, satire, where is thy sting?

"Games" is worthy of condemnation (so many bad movies are not) chiefly because of its billing. Look at it: "Winner of five International Festival Awards" is juxtaposed against some carnal version of the ewige

Weibliche. That kind of build-up can cause innocents like me a lot of misspent evenings.

I'll be ready to accept the Argentine cinema when its bad tries have the saving graces of American commercial products—namely, moments of distinction or shreds of intelligence or a solid idea that rises inconspicuously out of trash.

"The Games Men Play" is showing at the Circle 25 Auto Theatre. That's not intended as a further qualification. Drive-ins in Lexington have a vital function to perform in that they

furnish a broader base for showcasing new features than the legitimate houses can provide.

When "Pretty Poison" and "Midnight Cowboy" are among the films we wouldn't otherwise get to see, then that's justification enough for their existence. There are obvious limitations to the drive-ins experience—ten-degree weather, bad acoustics, loss of illusion—but, besides the obvious advantages, there's something primitively exciting about it too. Also something nostalgic: drive-ins, the rage of the '50s, are on the way out.

Artist 'Builds' Photographs: Prints Applied To Forms

By DAN GOSSETT
Arts Editor

Lynton Wells is more than just a photographer, and more than a sculptor. Even referring to him as a photographic sculptor does not do full justice to his work.

What Wells does do is this. He takes photographs of people on slow-speed film, prints them on specially prepared photographic linen and blows the prints up so that they will be life-size or larger.

The next step in the process is to make a form or mold that is roughly the size and shape of the person or object photographed. Into the mold, Wells pours urethane foam which is roughly similar to styrofoam.

When the form is built, Wells attaches the photograph (which by this time has been hand-tinted) to the urethane form or core. What this amounts to, when completed, is a photograph in the form of a statue.

Wells, who has a B.A. from the Rhode Island School of Design and an M.A. from Cranbrook Institute, presented a series of slides taken of his work to a weekly assembly of art students Thursday.

The process does not end with the completion of the figures, as the slides revealed. Due to the lack of dimensionality, which is a side effect of the developing

process, the way in which the figures are placed in relation to each other and in relation to the physical surroundings is quite important.

Wells has gotten around the problem in two different ways. When it's appropriate, he matches the figure into small groups to form a vignette. The other technique is to allow excess urethane to remain on the figure.

At times, the character of a particular figure dictates that it be placed in a special way. Wells explained that the model for one figure, an older woman, was so up-tight when the photograph was taken, that he placed the figure in a corner.



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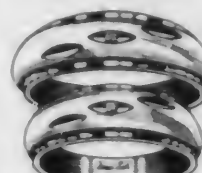
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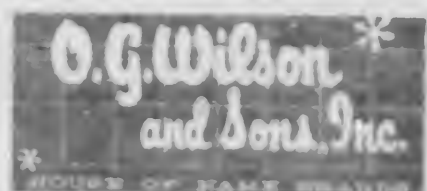
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USE
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SEALS

Pressure Encouraged For SG

By RON HAWKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Residents of Donovan Hall were encouraged last night by a group of Student Government members to place pressure upon SG representatives to effect necessary changes on campus.

Fielding a wide and long list of grievances were SG representatives Bruce Carver, Ched Jennings and Roger Valentine.

Approximately 40 co-eds gathered to question the panel on

topics ranging from lack of competing to police protection to food services. They were told by Bruce Carver to "get your gripes in... raise a little hell."

One girl felt that the fraternities and sororities had too much power. It was noted that of the 16 at-large student government representatives elected last spring, 15 were Greek. Twelve of them were on the Greek-backed slate.

Jennings answered this by say-

ing, "They (those elected) could not have won with just Greek voting. It takes more than Greek votes to win an election."

Bruce Carver pointed out that dorms and organizations other than the Greek system do not vote in mass.

Speaking out for student action, Jennings asked those students present to "utilize the bus system" and show that extension of the 10:30 till 12 service is justifiable.

Many of the students' problems were referred to Robert Blakeman, director of auxiliary services.

Carver claimed Blakeman was "one of the most cooperative administrators on campus." He added that Blakeman "came to a totally confused system" last year.

Carver admitted UK students lack power, but added later, "It's very trying at times, but we're trying."

Leary Speaks

Continued from Page One

Leary said he prefers youthful free love to the "hypocritical, lying, guilty, genitally narrow" concept of love adhered to by the "Nixon-Spiro generation."

Leary added: "It's not that they didn't ball; you ball better," as he addressed the audience.

Leary's recitation of a closing poem, "You Can Be Anything This Time Around," was an expression of his doctrine. The gist of the poem is that man attains god-likeness by using whatever it takes to make him "high," by being whatever he wants to be.



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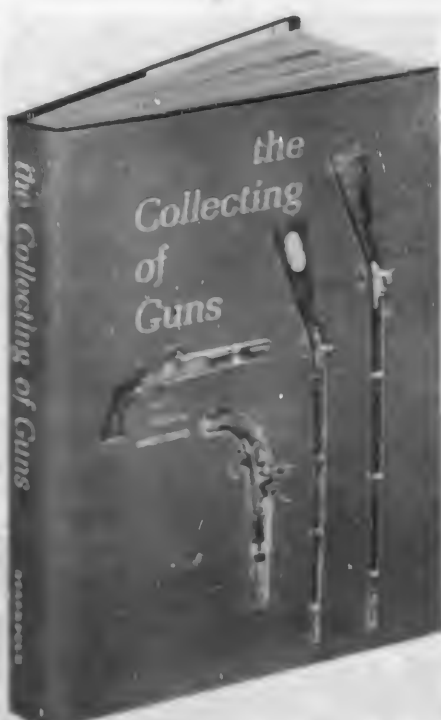
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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Haynsworth: An Absurdity

The continued discussion on the acceptance of Clement Haynsworth's nomination to the Supreme Court illustrates an absurdity of the highest order. It is hardly conceivable that our Senate would expend so much time and effort on a man who is obviously unqualified for the seat.

If Emerson's observation that "A foolish consistence is the hobgoblin of little minds" applies in this case, it certainly cannot be said our senators have little minds. The uproar created when Abe Fortas was accused of having accepted a retainer (which he soon returned) from a firm with which he could have been in conflict in his position on the bench should now be multiplied many times in considering the nomination of Haynsworth. Mr. Haynsworth has gone so far as to retain his stock in companies involved in cases on which his court was sitting. If the Senate is to apply its yardstick indiscriminately there can be no doubt about the outcome of this case.

Mr. Haynsworth's record of decisions is not of the caliber needed

for a Supreme Court justice. Many argue this is his best qualification for assuming the seat Fortas vacated. The bench must not be progressive, they contend. It's now time for a reassessment of the direction of the Supreme Court. Even if one can accept the basic premise of this argument, he need not embrace Haynsworth blindly. The decisions on which Haynsworth has participated should not be regarded in the light of whether he would be a progressive or conservative justice, but they must be evaluated using the criteria of fairness and logic. On these counts Haynsworth is a loser.

There should be no doubt, as to the outcome of the senate's vote. The vote will probably provide the most humiliating defeat yet suffered by the Nixon administration. This is not necessarily good, but perhaps it will serve to remind the President that his nation won't stand idly by as he is manipulated by those questionable interests which secured his nomination and election. He is now the President of the United States.

Complex Students Deserve Improved Grille Facilities

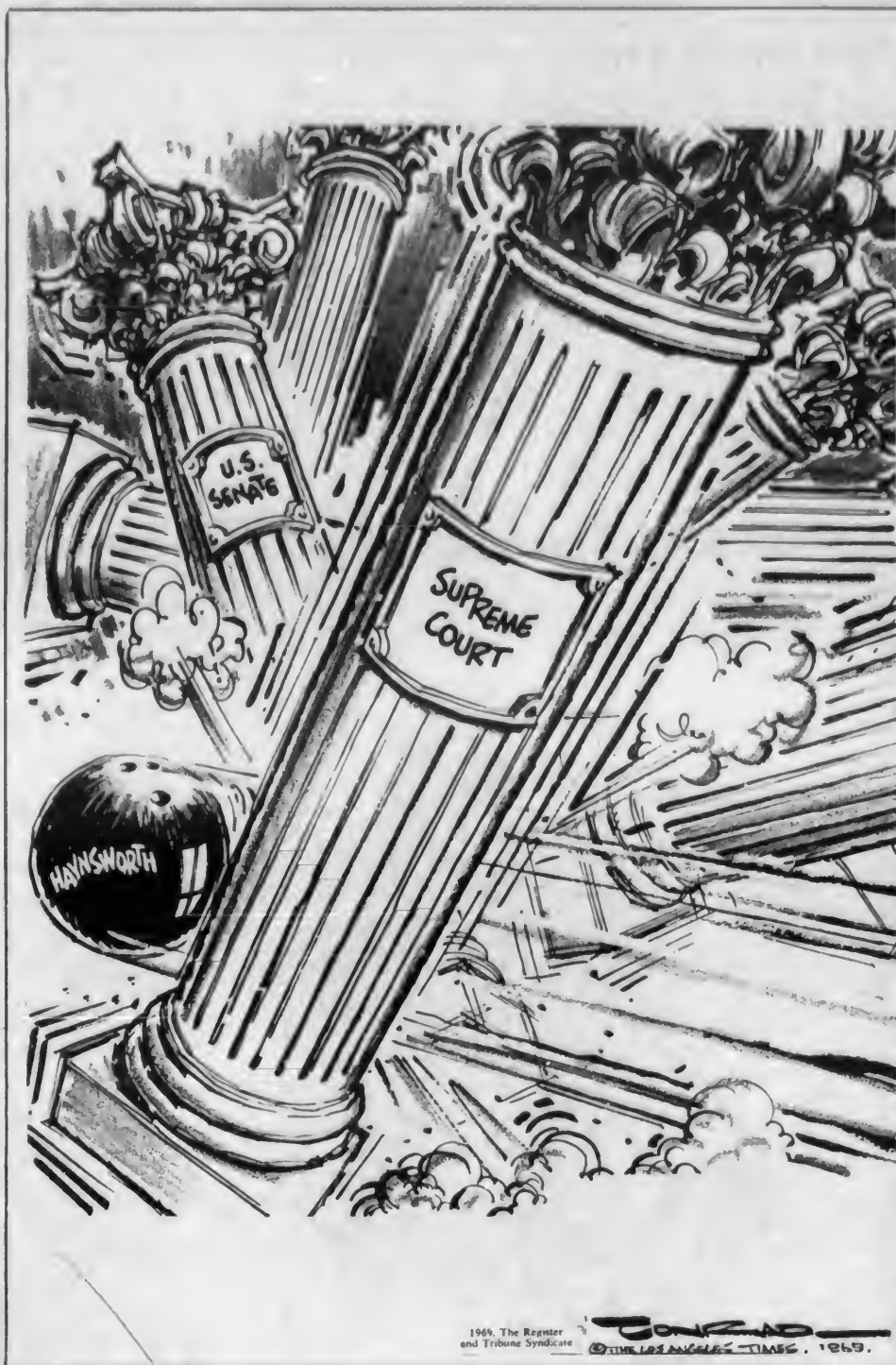
There are so many obvious examples of inefficiency on the UK campus that students too often take them for granted, refusing to do anything but tolerate the inconveniences they offer. The grille in the Complex Commons is a case in point.

For small quantities of third rate food at first rate prices it is astonishing that one has to tolerate such a gross lack of service. The only organization utilized by the grille is one based on chaos. There is no reason or rhyme whatever to the process of placing orders and obtaining service. Students merely wander up to a spot along the thirty-foot counter and try to at-

tract the attention of a grille worker. Complaints are widespread that pretty co-eds get the neb from student aids, while athletes are given priority by the other workers.

Regardless of the foundation of the charges of discrimination, it is in comprehensible why the grille cannot arrange itself in some order.

If the management of the grille continues to ignore students requests for efficiency, perhaps the Complex government could muster the fortitude to exercise a little student power. A boycott of the grille would do much more to improve the disposition of its managers than mere student complaints.



Kernel Forum: the readers write

A Memo To Ponder

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I would like to submit the following memorandum for public perusal:
TO: Who's Who Nominees
FROM: Buck Pennington, Chairman
Who's Who Selection Committee
RE: Your Nomination to Who's Who

At this time I should like to congratulate you upon your selection to Who's Who. In light of the reaction by various members of the campus in regard to Who's Who, an editorial comment may be somewhat appropriate. The thirty-seven people selected from the University of Kentucky campus represent those whose extra-curricular activities, academic achievements or other notable accomplishments merited them the Who's Who title on our campus. It is irrelevant that the Who's Who foundation may be a money-making scheme or that Morehead University also has thirty-seven nominees. The relevance lies in that the committee believed there were at least thirty-seven students at the University of Kentucky who deserved recognition. You have been so recognized. Again, my heartiest congratulations.

GUY MENDES
A & S Senior

Mao Sends Thanks

Today was Veteran's Day. There was nothing in the Kernel honoring our war veterans living and dead. Instead you chose to do your best at destroying what they fought and died for. You used the freedom of dissent that they gave you to undermine any attempt for a lasting peace in Vietnam.

I don't know who wrote the article "Participation Now," but he or she shouldn't be surprised if Chairman Mao sends his thanks. Writings such as this one contribute more to American war casualties than Russian military equipment ever could.

GLEN ROBERTS
A & S Freshman

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 200 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building. The Kernel reserves the right to edit letters without changing meaning.

Kernel Soapbox

By WAYNE H. DAVIS

I've been thinking about the generation gap. Never before has a generation been so deserving of the alienation of their children as has mine. Oh, I admit many young people are hateful spoiled brats who are not properly appreciative where they should be. But we older people have plundered the earth in an ever accelerating orgy of destruction and squandered its resources on military might and other pork barrel projects. And as our national leaders bow out at the highest level of affluence ever attained by any civilization, they leave the young people with the most dismal future any living organism has ever faced. They have been totally negligent of giving any consideration to the needs of people 10 years or more hence. Perhaps this is because the actuary tables tell us that few of our senators will be here that long.

Last week Congress passed a routine military appropriations bill of \$20 billion to finance the war and other affairs for a few more months. There was little opposition, and the matter would not have caught my attention had it not been for the words of House Speaker John McCormack, 77. He said that he would favor anything for the nation's security.

Speaker McCormack is an honorable man. He is a man of integrity. He deserves our gratitude, having served this nation well through 24 years in the House. But his statement stimulated me to thought from which I conceived a most radical idea. At the risk of losing my footing among my chronological contemporaries and falling into the ever widening abyss of the gap, I will bring it forth.

We should eliminate the one man one

vote concept. Votes should be allocated according to the number of decades a citizen might be expected to live. Thus a student would have 5, I would have 3, and Eastland, Stennis, Rivers, McCormack, etc, would have one apiece. We should give the elderly the benefit of the doubt that they may defy statistics, so that each citizen would have at least one vote.

Times have changed and the system must also change and adapt. When John McCormack was in college there were about half as many people in the U.S. as today, and a young person could look forward to a lifetime of growing prosperity. The results of economic policy affected all citizens alike and he had no reason to question the actions of his elders. What was good for General Motors was good for John McCormack.

In sharp contrast, however, today's student faces an exciting but extremely bleak future which will be darkening every year. He will be expected to preside over the decline and fall of a great civilization long after today's leaders are dead. But the rate of decline is being determined by the economic policies of today. Our young people must pay ever more dearly for each moon shot and little war that comes along. Therefore, we should amend our constitution. The age limit of 35 for the Senate should be the maximum, not the minimum.

The degree of apathy in today's society might logically be directly proportional to age. Senators don't need to care. Professors don't care much. But the young people must be vitally concerned with national policy. They deserve a proportionately greater vote.

Moratorium 'Textbook' Of Police Restraint

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—It's not fun to be tear gassed, but it sure beats being clubbed by a police officer. And thus despite what militants might say about Saturday's demonstration at the Justice Department and the "pigs" reaction, it will for the most part be termed a textbook example of police restraint.

News Analysis

Everyone involved with the anti-war protests here viewed the disorders surrounding the march on the South Vietnamese (Saigon) Embassy Friday night as a prelude to what would occur the next day at the Justice Department. Police, in particular, were of that opinion. So when about 15,000 demonstrators and other interested parties—press, Mobe marshals, and curiosity seekers—moved away from the main rally at the Washington Monument towards the Justice Department Building, the police were quick to react.

An impressive number, perhaps more than 500 were deployed around the building. All wore helmets and carried gas masks. A few had small American Flags on the lapels of their coats. And while the demonstration was building the cops were friendly, even jovial. This was particularly true of the black police. For

a while it even appeared as though the same sort of working rapport that had developed earlier between police and Mobemars might prevail. But nobody really expected that—least of all the Mobe marshals who tried on several occasions to restrain the Yippie sponsored demonstration.

The militants showed their feelings about Mobe as the demonstration got underway. They pelted marshals, as well as the Justice Department with bottles, stones, and cans of paint. When it became clear that the Mobe marshals couldn't control the demonstration, the police began to exercise some of their "restraint." That is to say they opened up with tear gas. And after one has been gassed once or twice, his revolutionary fervor fades. Thus with a minimum of physical violence the police were able to disperse a relatively large crowd.

Demonstrators went in several directions, some towards the Washington Monument, others towards the business district. Acts of vandalism—window smashing and the like—were committed as the demonstrators retreated and mixed with other less militant demonstrators from the earlier rally and even with shoppers and downtown.

The primary use of physical violence came when the police

in a wide single line swept slowly through the park that surrounds the Washington Monument where the main afternoon rally had been held. After repeated warnings that anyone in the area would be arrested the police slowly moved in.

But this reporter assumed that a member of the press trying to make a phone call in the press tent had nothing to worry about. The first officer that was encountered as about 10 or 15 burst

into the tent didn't bother to ask questions but struck a well controlled blow to the back of the neck.

He threw me to another officer, who seemed similarly inclined until he saw press credentials and became almost friendly considering the circumstances. A third started the same routine as the first, but somehow I broke away with only a few proddings with the butt of a shotgun. At that point, having ex-

perienced various degrees of restraint first hand, I left.

Perhaps several lessons are to be learned. Police restraint doesn't necessarily mean that things are pleasant for demonstrators. It can mean more tear gas. Nor, does it mean that after a long day and perhaps having become fed up with demonstrators a cop under the cover of darkness and confusion won't strike what he considers a few blows for justice.

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In Follow-Up Speech

Agnew Criticizes Newspaper Coverage

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, asserting there is "growing monopolization of the voices of public opinion," aimed particular criticism Thursday night at The New York Times and The Washington Post.

In a followup speech to one last week in which he hit at the news programming of the television networks, Agnew said the day is over when the news media "enjoyed a form of diplomatic immunity from comment and criticism of what they said."

In remarks prepared for the Montgomery Chamber of Commerce, the vice president asserted:

"Just as a politician's words—wise and foolish—are dutifully recorded by the press and television to be thrown up to him at the appropriate time, so their words should likewise be recorded and likewise recalled."

Elaborates On Point

Arguing that many of the critics of his attacks on the networks ignored the main thrust of his remarks, Agnew elaborated on what he said is his principal point:

"When they—the news media—go beyond fair comment and criticism they will be called upon to defend their statements and their positions just as we must defend ours. And when their criticism becomes excessive or unjust, we shall invite them down from their ivory towers to enjoy the rough and tumble of the public debate."

The vice president said: "I do not seek to intimidate the press, the networks or anyone else from speaking out. But the time for blind acceptance of opinions is past. And the time for naive belief in their neutrality is gone."

Agnew hit at The Washington Post Co. after saying that should a shoe company and a shirt manufacturer form a righteous demands that the combination be broken up. He went on:

Major TV Networks Attack Agnew Speech

NEW YORK (AP)—The three major television networks, targets last week of an attack on their new presentation by Vice President Spiro Agnew, issued statement's Thursday night condemning Agnew's latest speech.

The vice president criticized the New York Times and the Washington Post in a speech in Montgomery, Ala.

"Again I leave it to the public to determine whether the vice president's renewed attack is an attempt to intimidate and discredit not only television news reporting, but other major news media," said Leonard H. Gold-

"But a single company, in the nation's capital, holds control of the largest newspaper in Washington, D.C., and one of the four major television stations, and an all-news radio station, and one of the three major national news magazines—all grinding out the same editorial line..."

Agnew said he is not recommending dismemberment of the Washington Post Co., which, in addition to publishing the newspaper, owns WTOP-TV, WTOP radio and the magazine Newsweek.

"I am merely pointing out," he said, "that the public should be aware that these four powerful voices harken to the same master."

I am merely raising these questions so that the American people will become aware of—and think of the implication of—the growing monopolization of the voices of public opinion on which we all depend—for our knowledge and for the basis of our views."

Noting the demise of many daily newspapers in New York City, Agnew said, "The New York Times was a better newspaper when they were alive than it is now that they are gone."

Lack Of Competition

Saying that much of competition has been stilled in recent years in the newspaper industry, Agnew declared that "lacking the vigor of competition, some of those that have survived have, let us face it, grown fat and irresponsible."

Noting that The Washington Post and The Baltimore Sun—"scarcely house organs of the Nixon administration"—gave front page display last week to expressions by House and Senate members of both parties endorsing President Nixon's Vietnam policy, Agnew added:

"Yet the next morning The New York Times, which considers itself America's paper of record, did not carry a word. Why?"

"If a theology student in Iowa

should get up at a PTA luncheon in Sioux City and attack the President's Vietnam policy, my guess is that you would probably find it reported somewhere the next morning in The New York Times. But when 300 congressmen endorse the President's

Vietnam policy, the next morning it is apparently not considered news fit to print."

The Vice President, stating that "I am opposed to censorship of television or the press in any form," argued that "a broader spectrum of national

opinion should be represented among the commentators of the network news" and a high wall of separation built between news and commentary.

He said that is what he tried to suggest in his talk a week ago.

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'This Game Means Everything'

UK-UT Rivalry: A Season Within A Season

By GREG BOECK
Kernel Staff Writer

Throw out the statistics, the record books and lend an ear: Kentucky 13, Tennessee 7.

Hold on, now. There's no need running for a straight jacket or hailing down a psychiatrist. If an Associated Press writer can pick Michigan over Ohio State,

this writer can pick UK over Tennessee.

Consider this for a starter. Although the Wildcats must certainly be down after seven frustrating and at times humiliating losses in nine games, they have nothing to lose and everything to gain in a game such as this. On the other hand, Tennessee has everything to lose, including 1) a shot at the SEC title, 2) high national ranking and 3) quite a bit of pride.

In addition, the UK-UT game is not just any game. Saturday's tangle will mark the 65th time the two schools have met since the series kicked off in 1893. Records, statistics mean nothing at this stage.

"I'm a senior," said one Wildcat, "and this is the last chance I'll get to beat Tennessee (the last time UK won was in 1964)." But you don't necessarily have to be a senior to want to beat Tennessee. We'd all give our legs to beat them."

An 'Everything' Game

Another Wildcat added, "This game means everything. You can't help but get fired up when

you're playing Tennessee. Right now this game means the whole season. If we win, we figure we can salvage something out of the season. A win might even go as far as making us forget all our losses."

One more thing. Admittedly, from a pure football point of view, the Wildcats are underdogs and that's putting it lightly. But, "the way football is today," said UK head coach John Ray, "there's always the chance for an upset. And I've never gone into a game feeling I'm going to lose."

Now, a look at the two teams.

Tennessee brings their bowl-bound Volunteers to Lexington with a shining 7-1-0 record. Last week, however, Mississippi spoiled UT's bid for a perfect season with a stunning 38-0 upset that threw Tennessee's conference title hopes up in the air. A victory over Kentucky and the Vols' final foe, Vanderbilt, is now a necessity.

Tennessee, which hasn't lost to UK in Lexington since 1959 and which has won 36 of the 64 games (nine games ended in ties), presents a formidable running attack that UK must contain if it is to pull off an upset.

UT's Top Runner Out

Although its top runner, Curt Watson who has gained 692 yards this season, is out with thigh bruises, Tennessee still will have Don McLeary to go to. McLeary has averaged 4.2 yards a carry through eight games.

Should the running game fail, UT coach Doug Dickey (44-14-4 over six seasons at Tennessee) won't hesitate to go to the air.

The Vols' quarterback, junior Bobby Scott, has been rather successful in that department, completing 67 of 141 passes for 1010 yards and 10 touchdowns. And in ends Ken DeLong and Gary Kries and wingback Lester McLain Scott has very capable receivers.

Now, should the offense breakdown, Tennessee will always

have its defense to turn to, a defense, led by All-America candidate Steve Kiner, that has allowed just 112 points all season.

UK, on the other hand, will counter with an offense that in the last few games has at last appeared to get rolling but still has been unable to penetrate its opponents' goal line.

The Wildcats, seeking their second conference win of the season, were pounded by Florida last week in Gainesville 31-6 for their fifth straight setback.

Ray, nevertheless, is still optimistic.

"If we eliminate our mistakes and get a few breaks, we'll do a good job," he said. "The trouble with us is that we hurt ourselves. If we could keep from making those first quarter errors, we could beat just about anybody in the country."

Once again, UK, which threatened to stage an upset last year against UT but eventually fell 24-7 in Knoxville, will go with sophomore Steve Tingle, who already in his new role has set several UK records.

Game time is 2 o'clock.

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RECRUITS

UK To Host Football Recruits, But Uncertain On Exact List

Football recruiting at UK gets into full swing this weekend, but as far as recruiting goes, it probably doesn't mean all that much.

The football staff still isn't sure of exactly who they want, and won't know until meeting together and comparing notes.

But this weekend UK will host 35 to 40 boys who UK may want to play for them, although right now nothing is certain.

The players, most of them from Kentucky, also hail from Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan and Tennessee.

The recruits will be registered

at the Student Center Ballroom from 11-11:30 a.m. Saturday, where they'll be greeted by athletic director Harry Lancaster, assistant dean of students Ken Brandenburg, and Dr. Nicholas Pisacano, instructor and member of the Athletics Board, in addition to the coaching staff.

The recruits will be served a buffet lunch and supper, in addition to seeing the UK-Tennessee game.

"We expect approximately 35 to 40 recruits this weekend, however, it's hard to tell for sure how many boys will be here because we still have some cards dribbling in," said administrative assistant Frank Ham.

Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega Play In Football Finale

Chi Omega will play Alpha Delta Pi for the powder-puff football championship this Sunday.

The final game will start at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The powder-puff tournament is sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon. Immediately after the game, trophies will be presented to the first, second and third place teams.

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6,000 Protest War In 'Liturgy For Peace'

WASHINGTON (CPS)—They came 6,000 strong to protest the war in Vietnam . . . the young, the old, and the clergy held hands for peace Friday night Nov. 14 as they joined in the "Liturgy for Peace" at Washington's National Cathedral.

For the first time in its history the majestic cathedral was jammed to capacity. The solemn service of prayer, protest and fellowship brought together a community of people from agnostics to priests.

The hips and the straights raised their collective fingers toward the cathedral dome in the "V" symbol for peace. They sang with Pete Seeger and prayed with Washington's Episcopal Suffragan Bishop, the Right Rev. Paul Moore.

"We come together to pray because we need the support and power that prayer renders . . . the purpose and meaning of life, a reason for the hope that is in us, a reason for love and peace and going beyond ourselves to achieve love and peace among men. This is our message, if our prayer is to be transformed into the creative acceptance of responsibility."

Seeger Sing

Around eight o'clock when Pete Seeger stepped to the rostrum with his guitar, cathedral police held back hundreds of people waiting outside in the cold

windy night. Many strained for a glimpse of Seeger, but most only heard the echoing sounds rumbling through the huge cathedral . . . "Where have all the flowers gone? Where have all the young men gone . . . when will we ever learn?"

Later when Seeger led the crowd of thousands in spirited singing of "We Shall Overcome," the Rev. Carl McIntyre, head of the International Council of Christian Churches, argued in support of the Nixon administration policy on Vietnam.

Those who stood near him listened politely. Meanwhile, the song that has so permeated the civil rights protests earlier in this decade triggered a similar reac-

tion among the cathedral congregation. Everyone joined hands and rocked back and forth together.

The last stanza of "We Shall Overcome" again found the masses lifting their joined hands together in the "V" gesture that so well recalls the symbol of victory in an earlier era.

Five witnesses for peace focused the liturgy as thousands heard the war denounced by clergy and relatives of the American dead and kinsmen of those now serving in Vietnam.

Donna Barrett of Fayetteville, Ark., one of the witnesses for peace, said of her soldier-husband Ray:

"I want my husband back . . .

what he is doing there is neither just nor right!"

As each witness spoke to the congregation, slides of the Vietnamese war-dead flashed on the cathedral pillars.

Louise Ransom, another witness, mourned her 23-year old son, Mike, who died in Vietnam May 11, 1968. His mother said that in his last letters home, Mike urged his friends and family to support anti-war protests.

Another witness, Robert Brenning used Archibald MacLeish's words to sum his feeling in the case of his own son's death: "The young dead soldiers do not sleep. Our deaths are not ours. They are yours . . . what you will make them."

The Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr., Yale University chaplain who was indicted and convicted with Dr. Benjamin Spock of an anti-war draft conspiracy, and who won a reversal of his conviction, gave the scripture reading.

Prayers were offered for "Everyone who has died for this nation, from Crispus Attucks, killed in Boston, to those dying in Vietnam today. We include too those who have been given fighting for freedom at home, from John Brown to Martin Luther King, Jr."

Communion was a spontaneous sharing that has seldom been the experience of any congregation. "Give Peace A Chance" spilled into every corner of the cathedral. There was no wine. There was no bread. And no flowers for the altar.

Riding back toward the office, the car radio blared out the popular words from "What the World Needs Now Is Love."

SG Assembly Criticizes Labor Department's Plan

Continued from Page One

Government Assembly members and administrative department heads are not familiar with one another."

"It is the duty of the Student Government Assembly . . . to work with the administration," the bill continues.

In addition, a bill to "end political surveillance," which was referred to committee at the last meeting, was brought from committee and defeated Thursday night.

Deploing the presence of Lexington police on campus, the bill stated that "the University of Kentucky has a police force capable of efficiently preserving the

peace and enforcing the laws . . . on the University campus."

The bill charged that the presence of Lexington police "is not conducive to a free academic community" and that it "hinders and discourages citizens from exercising their rights of assembly and free speech for fear of retribution by local government."

In other action, the assembly tabled a bill describing the proposed Student Government vote necessary to approve a candidate for the office of academic ombudsman.

The assembly adjourned by an 8-7 vote because of a prevailing faction wishing to see Dr. Timothy Leary at his speaking engagement here last night.



TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

A University of Chicago geographer, Prof. Gilbert F. White, will give a lecture on "Geography and Water Resource Management" at 2 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 21 at the Helen G. King Alumni House at the corner of Euclid and Rose Streets.

The Student Center Coffee House will present Tim Buckley Nov. 21-22 from 8-11:30 p.m. Admission is one dollar.

The United States Army Combat Developments Command Exhibit entitled "Today's Vision—Tomorrow's Victory" is on display free at Turf-land Shopping Center through Nov. 23.

The Graduate Student's "Happy Hour" has moved to Mario's Italian Restaurant, 347 South Limestone, (by Jerry's). Come on Friday, Nov. 21 from 4-6 p.m. for fellowship and refreshments at special, reduced rates.

Coming Up

The Block and Bridle Club of the University of Kentucky is holding its annual Little International on Friday, Dec. 5, 1969. This year's event will celebrate the 50th anniversary, and will include an honors program to the 1919 show, with the assistance of the Animal Sciences Department.

The play, "Billy Budd" will run Dec. 3-7 in the Guignol Theatre. Reservations for it can be made by calling UK's Guignol Box Office, 258-9300 Ext. 2929 from noon until 4:30 daily. Curtain time Wednesday through Saturday evenings is 8:30; Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 regular; \$1 for students and groups of 10 or more.

The Russian Club will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 25 in Room 245 of the Student Center. A program of Russian folk songs will be presented. All are welcome to attend.

Anyone interested in initiating a Free University Discussion Group during the second semester, please call 252-6224 or 254-4240 so that it will be included in the catalog.

The next Student Government Executive-Student-Press meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on Dec. 3 in Room 245 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend and ask questions of the Student Government Executive.

UNICEF Christmas Cards will be on sale at the Human Relations Office from now until December 8.

The Donovan Club, (Donovan Scholars and University Emeriti), will have a dinner party in the President's Room at the Student Center, with Dr. and Mrs. Otis A. Singletary and Miss Anne Wilson as special guests at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 25. The reservations are limited and handled exclusively through the office of the Council on Aging, Earl Kauffman, Director.

The Society for Advancement of Management will present the second in a series of seminars on Job Hunting, at 3:30 p.m. on Nov. 24 in Room 323 of the Commerce Building. Guest speakers will be W. Taylor Hudson,

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WANT TO BEAT high rent? Three bedroom Mobile Home for sale; small down payment and take over loan. Call 885-3967, Nicholasville, after 4 p.m. 19N25

POLAROID Colorpak Camera Model 220, 60 second color pictures. Flash attachment included. Camera hardly used. Asking \$45. Call 278-1230. 20N24

MOVING—For sale cheap: gas range, refrigerator, dinette set, desk, floor lamp, dresser with mirror, gas dryer. Good condition. Phone 252-1960. 21N-D11

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

PART-TIME help needed due to expansion, all hours available. Apply in person. Mr. Jim Steakhouse, 128 New Circle Road. 20N25

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LISTED is the property on hand in our Lost and Found section. Items may be claimed from the University of Kentucky Police Headquarters in Room 5, Kinkaid Hall, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday: 3 Ladies' Watches; 1 Women's ID Bracelet; 4 Rings; Women's Purse; 2 Women's Raincoats (blue and multi-color); 2 Men's Wool Shirts (multi-color); 2 Men's Heavy Jackets; 5 Women's Umbrellas; 1 Man's Umbrella; Assorted keys (UK, Auto, Locker, other); Slide Rules; Spiral Notebooks; Notebooks and other type Books; Sunglasses and Prescription Glasses; 5 Women's Sweaters; 8 Men's Lightweight Jackets. 20N25

MISCELLANEOUS

HORSES—Daniel Boone Riding Stable, Highway 227, 3 1/2 miles from Boonesboro Park toward Winchester. Trail rides and moonlight rides on Friday and Saturday nights. Phone 744-8325. 2N26

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